

Politics - 1936
Women in.

Women Leaders Rally to Return New Deal to Power

Democratic Director Finds Women Are Much Alive to Issues and Are Supporting Roosevelt



MRS. RUTH M. BANKS

This Hartford matron is the leader of Negro women in the Democratic campaign in Connecticut in the present drive in her State.



MRS. ALYCE ANDERSON

The Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, assemblyman and Democratic director in eastern Pennsylvania, has her for his aide.



MRS. LETHIA W. CLORE

Mrs. Clore has her headquarters at the Vendome Hotel in Buffalo as director of the Democratic drive of the western part of New York State.



Mrs. Bessye J. Bearden.



Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset.

Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset Shows Letters From Sex in All Circles Revealing Enthusiasm for the New Deal

The New Deal has awakened political interest among the Negro women of the nation, a cross-section of opinion reaching national headquarters here show.

Letters pouring in daily to the desk of Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, director of activities among Negroes at the Biltmore Hotel, reveal that the Negro woman, in every walk of life, is alive to the meaning of the New Deal, and is ardently advocating the re-election of the President.

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Negro women, Mrs. Fauset allowed Mrs. Violet L. Watson of New York an Amsterdam News reporter to read City writes: "The increased opportunity afforded the youth of today has received."

Mrs. Dorothy B. Cassin, director of and professional employment through education, the Phillis Wheatley As-the National Youth Administration socation, Cleveland, says: "Negroes renders to the present and future as workers have shared in the bene-generations greater social and eco-fits of this program. I have had the nomic security. The Civilian Con-experience of administering federal servation Corps furnishes a means of funds for the improvement of health, rehabilitating our boys and develop-education and rendering relief to Ne-ing them into sturdy and wholesome-manhood."

goes in the South. I am fortunate Mrs. Bessye J. Bearden of New to have shared in the job of physical York City, who is leader in the regu-

same story: 'Roosevelt is wonderful! Never had anyone taken the trouble to bother about Negro farmers before.' 'We have never been so happy and prosperous before.' Mrs. Carrie L. Warfield of Cleveland writes: 'I have voted the Democratic ticket for eight years, and would feel that I was an ingrate not to vote it this year. I only wish that I could preach Roosevelt from the house-tops.'

Need Fearless Leader.

Mrs. Mildred Waters Farrar of Bridgeport, Conn., writes: "The



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West Virginians have Mrs. Ayres for their Democratic campaign director. She was named by E. L. Powell in Charleston.



MISS PAULINE GILLETTE

In western Pennsylvania, Democratic women look to Miss Gillette as the leader in the Democratic election campaign.



MRS. MABEL WORTHY

Mrs. Worthy, a Bostonian, has been named by Dr. Silas F. Taylor, director in Massachusetts, as head of women's activities.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Congo of Philadelphia writes: "During a portion of the summer it was my good fortune to visit at the home of a farm agent in South Carolina. This made it possible to contact a large number of rural Negroes. Each told us the

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plight of the American people prior enough elasticity to make those to the election of President Roose- smaller changes necessary to adapt velt points its own moral—our need us as a nation to modern times." for fearless leadership. The mem-

More Than Ever Before.

Members of our own race, most seriously Mrs. Florence V. Lopez of East handicapped by economic barriers, Providence, R. I.: "The Democratic know too that the future of all Amer- party has done more for the Negro icans has been carefully safeguarded in the past four years than has ever by the constructive social and eco- been done before." nomic reforms of the New Deal."

Mrs. Eudora East Brooks of Wil- Mrs. M. Mossell Griffin of Phila- liamspport, Pa., writes: "The Republi- delphia: "Franklin D. Roosevelt cians set the wheel in motion to ig- showed the reactionaries and ene- mies of fair play that righteousness more and crush the Negro wherever must prevail and no people over- it was possible. The New Deal has looked. As a humanitarian he has no tried to help all mankind."

Mrs. Alma W. Buckner of Colum- equal. His achievements speak for themselves. His election will give us bia, Mo., writes: "We should be hope for the future."

welded into one unit, one fighting Miss Rosa B. Williams of Fayette- machine, forming a nucleus that will ville, N. C.: "The present administra- give us the opportunity of a life-time tion has enabled Negroes to cope with in supporting President Roosevelt for others, and has been the most un- re-election."

Mrs. Harry Leland of Omaha, tion that has ever existed in the his- Nebr.: "We have a very strong or- tory of the Negro race." ganization functioning and doing a Mrs. Lenora Boyd Willette of Belle- splendid work toward the re-election ville, N. J.: "About 75 per cent of those interviewed were for Mr. of our President."

Mrs. M. J. Brockway of Oklahoma Roosevelt's re-election." City, Okla.: "I am in favor of Mr. Roosevelt. Many avenues of em- ployment have been opened to our group during his term of office. He has, like all leaders, probably made some mistakes, and yet I believe they were made trying to improve condi- tions. And as for me, I favor giving him another four years in office."

Right View to Take.

Mrs. Catherine A. M. Smith of Philadelphia: "You may rest assured that I shall inform all with whom I come in contact as to just the right political view to take, and that is to put our President, Franklin D. Roose- velt, back in office."

Miss Estelle Fitzgerald of Roches- ter: "It is a privilege to extend a word of reference to President Roosevelt and the present adminis- tration, which has made a tremend- ous contribution toward the solution of our unemployment problems, our youth (NYA), schools and colleges."

Mrs. Mary Mason of Mount Ver- non: "I cannot see how any worth- while Negro can vote for a Kansan."

Mrs. Margaret Marlow Nottage of Berkeley, Calif.: "I am enclosing the names and addresses of women in Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco Palo Alto, Sacramento, Stockton and Richmond. Please send them all o the literature which you think will be of help to them. I hope our part: wins."

Mrs. A. F. Grace of Mansfield, O. "We are all for President Roosevelt and the New Deal. They have done everything for us in this small town so we are doing everything in ou power to help his re-election."

Miss Marion Cuthbert, secretary leadership division, national board Y. W. C. A., New York City: "I am for Roosevelt, because he seems to me the sort of man who combines ideally enough conservatism to pre- serve our national institutions and

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Women in.
JOLIET, ILL.
HERALD-NEWS

MAR 1 1 1936

Colored Voters' League Auxiliary.

Members of the Woman's auxiliary to the Colored Voters' league, will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McKinley Smith, Manningdale. County and state candidates are invited, according to Mrs. Ada R. Williams, president.

DANVILLE, ILL.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

MAR 26 1936

PARTY FRIDAY ARRANGED
BY NEGRO DEMO WOMEN

Party for active and prospective members of Colored Women's Democratic Club, Inc., will be Friday evening at home of Miss Ethel Stewart, president. Plans for the get-together were made at a regular meeting at Miss Stewart's home Tuesday evening.

DANVILLE, ILL.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

MAY 1 1 1936

DEMO WOMEN TO MEET

Meeting of Colored Women's Democratic Club Inc. is scheduled for Tuesday evening at home of the president, Miss Ethel Stewart, East North Street.

MRS. BOOZE
AIDS G.O.P.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(SNS) — Mrs. Mary C. Booze, of Mound Bayou, Miss., Republican National Committee woman from Mississippi is an assistant to Mrs. Grace R. Reynolds, White, Western Director of the Republican National Committee's Women's division, according to announcements from that office Wednesday.

The duties of Mrs. Booze will center around the organization of presidential campaign activities

Illinois.

among colored women in 29 states of the western division and will entail much work. She has been noted for her activities in behalf of the Republican Party for many years, her appointment being in recognition of outstanding work and ability.

Politics-1936

Women in.

DEMOCRATS SEAT FIRST RACE WOMAN

Only Woman Delegate

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2—(ANP)—Mrs. Mayme Elliott Bowling of Emporia, Kas., is the first and only Negro woman delegate to be seated at a National Democratic convention. She is representing Lyons county and has a background of 12 years in the party work. She was elected alternate and due to the illness of the regular delegate Mrs. May Clausen, she was seated. According to the old-timers in the convention game, Mrs. Bowling is the only Negro woman to ever be seated, except as a delegate-at-large.

Seat Race Woman As Dem. Delegate

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Where Delegates Came From

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 (ANP) Delegates from the farthest distance who attended the 12th quadrennial convention of the National Colored Democratic Association, which met here, coincident with the National Democratic Convention were: Daniel L. H. West, Miles, Minn.; W. R. Faireley, Memphis, D. M. Grant, Louisville, Mo.; John Chiles Topeka, Kan. Henry A. Fleming, Indianapolis, and Dr. S. R. Blackwell, Gary, Ind.



MRS. MAYME E. BOWLING, of Emporia, Kan., who has the distinction of being first to sit on floor of a Democratic National Convention. She was with the Kansas delegation in Philadelphia last week.

Politics-1936

Kentucky

Women in.

LOUISVILLE, KY.
COURIER-JOURNAL

JUL 26 1936

**WOMAN'S PROGRESSIVE
LEAGUE FOR BECKHAM.**

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

During the administration of the Hon. J. C. W. Beckham as Governor of Kentucky the largest appropriation that has ever been made a Negro college in Kentucky was appropriated to the Kentucky State Industrial College. I feel that every true exponent of education should know this fact and I especially feel it my duty to acquaint every Negro voter in Kentucky with this knowledge. The palatial Capitol at Frankfort, finished free of debt, has been called by many, "Beckham's Monument," but the added educational advantages made possible at Kentucky State Industrial College by that very generous appropriation will stand in the minds of thinking Negroes everywhere as Beckham's truly great monument. Men of this calibre, fearless and free, placed as key men in the Senate, the House, and the Cabinet, will make the work of the Woman's Progressive League a pleasant task.

We organized and received our charter from the State of Kentucky in order that we might bring to the Negroes of Kentucky all of the advantages and security that Kentucky has to offer. We try to uphold and support men who have faith in God, faith in themselves and faith in others. My small experience as a civic worker has made me skeptical of men who feed the Negro voter promises with a long-handled spoon before the election. After election they never get quite close enough to us to feel the actual pulse of the Negro, although they are compelled to live beside him.

Those men, however, who make an honest effort to know the new Negro as he is, those men who believe the economic standards of men should be equal regardless of race, color or creed, have increased my faith in mankind a thousand

times.

My people as a group are standing with such men in governmental issues regardless of their political affiliation. Men who sponsor measures that are to light the way for greater achievement of the American

Negro shall have the thinking Negro's support and all the backing the Woman's Progressive League can give them.

I hope the above statements will help the general public to understand why we supported Gov. A. B. Chandler. In common parlance, we believe him to be our best bet in gaining for the Negro in Kentucky his heritage as an American citizen. I believe Governor Chandler is doing all in his power to support Governor Beckham in his Senatorial race, and I believe that Governor Beckham in the Senate will be a worthy contribution from Kentucky. In addition, he has pledged himself to support the Roosevelt Administration, which has already recognized the Negro as an integral part of American life.

Therefore, let us stand by the Hon. J. C. W. Beckham.

BENNIE S. DUNCAN,
President, Woman's Progressive League.

Louisville.

Politics - 1936

Mississippi.

Women in Mrs. Mary Booze Here To

Aid Election Of Landon

Indiana Throws Open Its Doors To Mrs. Mary Booze

For four consecutive terms I have been elected by the Republican qualified electors of Mississippi and confirmed by each Republican Convention since 1924, as a member of the Republican National Committee. It has been my custom to give my services free of charge to the Republican National Committee and I have served in every national election since that time.

In this campaign I was requested by Chairman Hamilton and Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, director of the Women's Western division, to serve as one of her assistants in the Chicago headquarters.

On August 7, Mrs. Reynolds announced my appointment to the associated press and September 4, she wired me to report for active services to the party. I am here to assist her to the best of my ability among our women to induce them to vote for the election of Gov. Landon, Col. Knox and the straight Republican ticket. My slogan has been and is now, "Vote for Landon and Land a Job."

I am located in Room 312, Railway Exchange building where all interested women may feel free to come and talk with me. Mary C. Booze, Republican National Committeewoman of the state of Mississippi.



MARY C. BOOZE

Mrs. Mary C. Booze, only National Committeewoman in the United States, is receiving a cordial and inspiring reception as she addresses



MRS. MARY BOOZE

audiences of the Race in Indiana in the interest of the Republican party. The fact that she holds this high position in the GOP has caught the fancy of her hearers and they are giving her a most royal welcome in every Hoosier city she visits.

At the Landon parade and in the Landon meeting, Mrs. Booze was given a place of honor. A number of county chairmen urged her to come to their sections but lack of time prevented her accepting their kind offers.

After speaking in Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond, Muncie, Marion, Fort Wayne, South Bend and Gary, she will return to the National Republican Committee in Chicago, where her office carries on work with the Women's Division

under the direction of Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds.

Mrs. Booze is accompanied by Mrs. Lovelyn J. Evans, who is handling her publicity and speaking. Included in the party is M. C. B. Mason, Jr.

Politics - 1936
Women in.
CAMDEN, N. J.
POST

MAR 28 1936

Opposes Council



MRS. WILDA TOWNSEND

One of the foremost Negro Republican women of Camden who yesterday urged her followers to vote "No" in the city referendum next Tuesday.

COUNCIL OPPOSED
BY MRS. TOWNSEND

G.O.P. Leader Among Negro
Women Deplores 'Baiting'
of Her Race

Mrs. Wilda Robinson Townsend, one of Camden's leading Negro women, yesterday issued a statement in which she urged her friends to vote "No" at the special election next Tuesday.

Mrs. Townsend is vice chairman of

the New Jersey Colored Republican League, president of the Camden City Colored Republican Women's Club, vice chairman of the Camden N. A. A. C. P., and was secretary to Mrs. Etta C. Pfrommer, director of the Bureau of Charities, for five years. She resides at 309 Washington street.

Mrs. Townsends' statement follows: "I have been asked by so many of my racial group my opinion regarding Tuesday's election that I make this public statement: I am of the opinion that a change of government is not only unnecessary, but would prove disastrous at this time when we are passing through such an economic crisis.

Deplores 'Bait'

"Numerous persons have told me they have been advised that the Negro group would benefit by such a change. The use of such a subterfuge by 'would-be councilmen' is certainly distasteful to me, for all too often my people are preyed upon at a time when their vote is needed, and forgotten entirely when the battle is over. This issue is neither racial nor political. We can express our opinion, and as Republicans still reserve our right of Republicanism. The Negro would have no more voice in a city council than he has in a city commission meeting, and it is unfair to use any such 'bait' when talking to persons who have not been fortunate enough to make a study of forms and phases of government.

"The familiar 'run-around' could be as easily given by two councilmen of a ward as it is given by some committeemen and women. At any rate, I believe, as a Republican that it is poor policy to 'change horses in the middle of the stream.'

"If commission form of government is so disastrous, such disaster should have been pointed out prior to our recent election. A referendum at that time could have saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

"As a citizen of this city, I am asking not only the colored voters of the Third ward, where I reside, but my friends of the entire city to vote 'No' on Tuesday. Especially am I hopeful that my racial group will express their intelligence in this manner in order that it can be clearly understood that Negro women and men have stopped succumbing to promises for their aid in pulling over propositions that affect them in no different manner than any other citizen. As a group, we want a square deal from the city fathers as they continue to function, and it is my opinion that 28 councilmen would be harder to reach than five commissioners.

"Republicans and Democrats alike should vote 'No' Tuesday for the issue is one that affects all as citizens, regardless to our political affiliation. I make this appeal as a citizen interested in the welfare of our city and concern for the many whose confidence I enjoy."

New Jersey

Politics - 1936

Women in.

OMAHA

NEBRASKA

FEB 6 1936

Negro Women Organize.

A Negro Democratic Women's club was organized by 25 meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Leland, 2824 North Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Leland was chosen president, Mrs. Marie Stuart secretary, and Mrs. Elenora Grav treasurer.

Nebraska.

Politics-1936
Women in.

New York.

"WOMAN TODAY" DEALS
WITH PROBLEMS
OF NEGRO WOMEN

NEW YORK, Dec.--(CNA)-- A warning to Negro women to beware of politicians who would exploit their wit and humor is contained in a featured article by Marian Cuthbert, a field secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., in the December issue of "Woman Today," America's only progressive women's magazine.

Canada news agency 11-30-36
Other articles of interest include: "Stepchildren of the Cotton Country," by Willie Sue Blagden who was recently kidnaped and beaten in the sharecroppers' strike in Arkansas., a dramatic portrayal of the life of a typical domestic worker in the story "M'lady wants much and gives little," by Marian Doubley.

Another story of special interest to Negro readers is a report by two women, members of the Transport Workers Union Women's Auxiliary, who attended the national convention of the International Machinists Auxiliary in Milwaukee, Wisc., September 21, and moved the convention to delete the words "white only" from its membership. The delegates' vote favored the proposal and members are now being contacted in a referendum vote before the change can be made.

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Women in.

ERIE, PA.
DISPATCH HERALD

FEB 14 1936

NEGRO REPUBLICAN WOMEN NAME HEADS

A meeting of the Erie County Council of Republican Negro Women was held recently in the home of Mrs. Effie Baxter, 218 Chestnut St. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Effie Baxter; first vice president, Mrs. Ruth Thompson; second vice president, Mrs. Louise Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Clara Gilliam; treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Bradley. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and a membership drive launched. Meeting time was changed to the first and third Tuesdays of each month. An open meeting was decided upon. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Lewis, 347 W. 3rd St., at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18. W. Pitt Gifford will be the speaker of the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Roosevelt is shown as she received a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Fauntleroy, Democratic national committeewoman of Pennsylvania, at Governor George H. Earle's residence at Merion (Pa) last Friday, after a reception at the Merion Cricket Club where the First Lady was guest of the Democratic women of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Fauntleroy wore a three piece suit of crepe. The blouse and top jacket were of colorful Chinese patterns and the jacket was bordered in stitched black crepe. At the neckline were two large black buttons. Her earrings were of oriental influence and her hat a wide brimmed milan in black with a matching grosgrain ribbon. Black gloves, bag and shoes were used. Mrs. Fauntleroy is the interracial consultant for the State of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, First Lady of the Land, was attired in a two piece black crepe frock, trimmed at the neck with a white crepe collar. A black silk crepe hat, turned up in the back and with two large folds on the right side, had a band of wide white

Pennsylvania

Flowers for the First Lady



MRS. SOMMERVILLE FAUNTLEROY

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

—Exclusive AFRO Photo

ribbon. A black reptile bag and kid gloves were carried and on the left shoulder a corsage of orchids was pinned.

Political-1936

Women in.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
BULLETIN

MAR 24 1936

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

The Colored Women's Democratic and Political League obtained articles of association yesterday from the Secretary of State's office. Signers of the articles were Bertha G. Higgins, Alice D. Brannon, Pauline B. Turner, Dora Mayfield, Alice M. Johnson, Elizabeth Dozier, Prudence C. A. Higgins, Henrietta Arrastron and Ethel A. Garcia.

Politics-1936

Women in.

HARRISBURG, PA.
PATRIOT

MAY 7 - 1936

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Harrisburg Negro Women's Republican Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Booker T. Washington Hotel. Mrs. Maude Coleman will preside.

Rhode Island

Pennsylvania